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ABSTRACT

This listing of journal articles, doctoral dissertations, several masters' theses, chapters in edited books, and authored books chronicles birth order research from 1976 to the end of 1993. The bibliography in this paper, arranged by publication types, consists of 685 papers published in journals, 326 dissertations and theses, 24 chapters from edited books, and 30 authored books and monographs for a total of 1,065 items. The bibliography continues from where earlier bibliographers, such as Miley and Forer, left off, fulfilling a clear need for an updated birth order bibliography. Multiple sources were consulted, since no single published or online computer source contained the necessary amount or scope of entries. Psychological Abstracts and Sociological Abstracts (both printed and online versions), Medline (online) and Dissertation Abstracts International (online) were among the sources searched, using the term "birth order" to search printed and online versions. Some items of all forms were identified through references appearing in other books and papers. At the end of the publication, the 1,011 published studies, theses, and dissertations are indexed under at least one of 122 main topic headings (e.g., achievement, career/work, cross cultural intelligence, parent-child interactions, personality), with about 40% of the entries indexed under more than one term. (CC)

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Abstract

This bibliography continues the list of published papers, dissertations, theses, books, and book chapters pertaining to birth order that was begun by Miley (1969) and last updated by Forer (1977). This bibliography consists of 1065 items that have been published and/or abstracted over the last 18 years concerning birth order. Bibliography entries have been indexed under one or more of 122 topic headings.

Birth Order Bibliography: 1976-1993

Miley and his colleagues (Miley, 1969; Vockell, Felker, & Miley, 1973) have compiled bibliographies chronicling birth order research from 1963 to 1971. Forer, (1977) extended these efforts by compiling research from 1971 to 1976 in her bibliography. All three of these bibliographies included dissertations and papers published in professional journals.

The bibliographies by Miley (1969) and Vockell, Felker & Miley (1972) appear continuous with each other and also contain indices to help in locating topics within the bibliographies. Forer's (1977) bibliography seems continuous with Vockell, Felker & Miley (1973), however, Forer did not index the 375 entries in her list.

Although the aforementioned authors have cataloged investigations from 1973 to 1976, no compilation or indexing of birth order investigations have appeared in the widely distributed literature since then with the possible exception of Watkins, (1986) who listed 122 published birth order articles from 1980-1983. Many dissertations and papers have appeared in the intervening 18 years since Forer (1977), clearly indicating the need for an updated birth order bibliography.

This project assembled a listing of journal articles, doctoral dissertations, several masters theses, chapters in edited books, and authored books from 1976 to the end of 1993. The bibliography

in this paper consists of 685 papers published in journals, 326 dissertations and theses, 24 chapters in edited books, and 30 authored books and monographs for a total of 1065 items. We indexed each of the dissertations, theses, and published papers included in this bibliography.

Method

Selection of Bibliography Items. We consulted multiple sources to compile the bibliography. No single published or online computer source contains the amount or scope of entries as this bibliography. Most of the published studies were identified and selected through searches of both the printed and online computer versions of Psychological Abstracts (PA) and Sociological Abstracts (SA). The database, Medline, was also searched, although a much smaller proportion of birth order investigations were ultimately included from this source. The term "birth order" was used to search printed versions of the aforementioned abstracts to identify relevant published studies. Studies were also identified through online methods. Here the key phrases, titles, and abstracts of studies appearing in the abstracts were also searched for "birth order."

Dissertations and theses were identified through online searches of Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI) and Psychological Abstracts. Our bibliography's dissertation entries

for 1993 are incomplete, perhaps due to the time lag between dissertations completed in 1993 and their appearance in DAI or PA. Some book contributions in the bibliography were identified through a Psych-Lit online search of books and book chapters. Finally, some items of all forms (published studies, dissertations, etc.) were identified through references appearing in other books and papers.

Continuity with Forer (1977). This bibliography was compiled to take up where the entries of Forer (1977) left off. Because Forer primarily scanned Psychological Abstracts up to November, 1976, her bibliography did not contain some published items appearing in late 1976. In addition, numerous dissertations were omitted probably because these contributions appeared slowly in DAI, as mentioned above.

We supplemented Forer's 12 entries in 1976 with 45 published papers and 19 dissertations. Our bibliography also contains 21 dissertations in 1975, four dissertations and one published study in 1974, and two dissertations completed in 1973 that were not in Forer's bibliography. Along with Forer's entries, these additions in our bibliography should assure continuous and comprehensive coverage from the mid 1970's to December of 1993.

Indexing. All 1011 published studies, theses, and dissertations have been indexed under at least one of 122 main

topic headings. About 40% of the entries have more than one index term. We indexed items in our bibliography consistent with Miley's (1969) method. Index terms appropriate for each entry were decided on the basis of article or dissertation titles, associated descriptors or key phrases in citations identified through online computer searches, and in some instances from titles of journals publishing birth order papers. Some general index categories such as intelligence, career/work, psychopathology, etc. were determined in advance of indexing. Smaller index categories emerged during the indexing process. In these cases, the authors discussed whether to let the smaller categories stand alone or to combine them to create a more general index category.

Working separately, the authors indexed the each entry and then compared their results. In cases of disagreement between the authors, discussions and/or further checks of descriptive key words or phrases were used to determine the appropriate index terms. Although indexing entries in this manner is not exhaustive and may be arbitrary in some cases, the index can be used productively to identify specific citations under general topic areas.

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